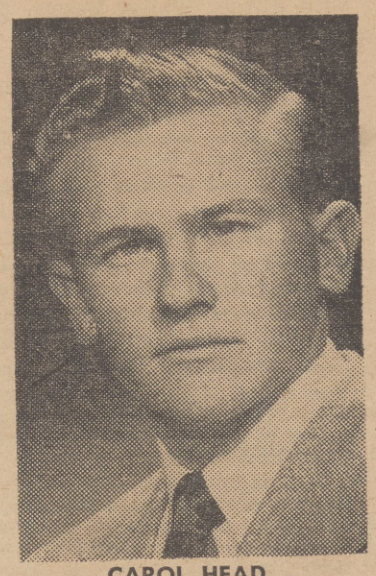
Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 — NUMBER 17



CAROL HEAD

DAN ARZAC

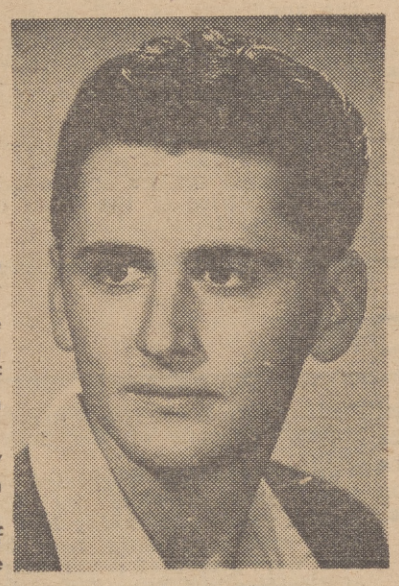
FOCH DEBATERS — Pictured above are Carol Head, Dan Arzac and Joe Zanetti who represented Saint Mary's in the annual Foch debate held last night, Thursday, in the Alliance Francaise Clubrooms of the Native Sons Building at 414 Mason St. in San Francisco.

The debate began at 8:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative side of the question regarding internationalization of the Ruhr against three men from Santa Clara.

The debate is sponsored every year by the French consulate in San Francisco.

A report on the outcome of the debate was not available when the COLLEGIAN went to press.



JOE ZANETTI

CIO Oil Man Defends Last Union Strike

In a speech before the campus chapter of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions, Mr. Elmo Brown, state director of the CIO Oil Workers, told the students that his union's recent strike here in California "became one for the existence of the union." Brown claimed that the workers were asking only the same increase which had been given to oil workers in the East, and "it was a shock for our men to find out that their employers refused to give them the same raise that they had given their co-workers in the East."

OIL COMPANIES UNFAIR

Brown stated that during the strike all sorts of threats were leveled at the men. Strikebreakers and investigators were hired. Those men who lived in company houses were forbidden visitors and their water supply was threatened.

He also maintained that the union was given unfavorable publicity by the newspapers.

SHELL AND STANDARD

The dispute was taken before the National Labor Relations Board, and Standard Oil and Shell Oil were both accused of "discrimination," with "coercion" also being charged to Shell.

However, union leaders decided to sacrifice their wage demands in order to save the union. They also agreed to discharge those members accused of riotous conduct, but they have complaints filed with the NLRB on behalf of certain maintenance men who had to sacrifice their pensions.

UNION REBUILDING

Brown stated that "the union is determined to rebuild on fundamental principles of industrial democracy. He said that bitterness over the settlement is being overcome, and that "confidence in leaders was rarely so great."

GOOD STRIKE RECORD

Brown also claimed that in the national history of his union, there have been only three strikes of major importance. The Oil Workers Union requires a three-fourths majority of its members to vote a strike. Over 80% of the workers favored this last walkout according to Brown.

Usually the Oil Workers favor negotiation.

Council Budget Still Uncertain

Needed Loans Are Made, But Fund Set-Up Foggy

Though the actual state of the treasury is still uncertain, the repayment of $75 by the Junior Class and the disclosure by Treasurer Tom McNamara that there was $75 extra which he had been "saving for an emergency," the Ex-Council settled its immediate financial problems this week with loans totaling $190 to Neil Sweeny of the Block SM and Bob Roche of the Sacramento Club. Clyde Bayinger also returned $50 from the Senior class. Nobody knows exactly how much cash the ex-council has left, but McNamara is expected to solve the problem at the next meeting with a complete budget report.

$2000 IN TILL

At the present time, according to McNamara, the ASSMC has $1300 in the bank and has about $700 coming from the administration from veterans student-body cards. However, most of this money has already been allotted out, and the problem is to find out how much can still be spent.

There may be a surplus by the end of the year, since the Block SM expects to repay their loan in full after their barn dance on April 22, and the Sacramento Club promises the same after the Frontier Day festivities on May 1. These two loans are the last large appropriations for the year unless the **Gael** or some club runs over its allotment.

Aboitiz Offers $40,000 Plan

Claiming that he could "make $40,000 for the school in one season," Joe Aboitiz, beefy Frosh politico from the Philippines, asked permission from the ex-council this week to start a Saint Mary's soccer team to compete in a bay area league which includes U.S.F., San Francisco State, and Stanford. Aboitiz said that he could get "a $3,000 guarantee per game."

In Aboitiz' plan, expenses would be practically nil, since he had gotten a non-salaried coach and trainer. He boasted "national championship material" with "seven more guys coming over from the Philippines next year" to play on his team.

Against his protests, Aboitiz was advised to take his case to the Board of Athletic Control, since the ex-council does not have jurisdiction over such matters.

Block SM Sets Annual Barn Dance, Initiation

In preparation for the first post-Lenten dance this year, the Block SM Society, headed by R. V. Johnson, is busy with plans for their annual Barn Dance to be held in the gym Friday night, April 22, at 8:30. Not only will the boys, traditionally clad in Levis and lumberjack shirts, be charged 75 cents admission, but also the girls, in skirts and sweaters, will have to pay the full price.

Sal Carson and his band, which played for the Eire Oge Hop, will provide the music.

Letters of invitation will be sent by the committee to all the neighboring girls' schools.

CLUB INITIATIONS

On the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the dance, the Block SM will initiate new members. "Generally," remarks Neil Sweenyl society ex-council representative, "things slacken Thursday morning, but that night the fur flies." Entertainment at the dance will consist of skits by the initiated.

Johnie Johnson of the "Say When" Club in San Francisco will be Master of Ceremonies.

PURPOSE OF DANCE

Profit realized from the dance will be used to buy gold footballs, basketballs, and baseballs for the graduating members, depending upon the sport in which they participated, a traditional custom at Saint Mary's.

Decorations will include straw, wagon parts, and lanterns.

Forty Seats for May Moonlight Cruise Already Reserved

With over forty reservations already in, Clyde Basinger, Senior Class president, this week expressed hope that the second annual "Moonlight Cruise" would be the "same success that it was last year." The cruise will be around the San Francisco Bay on the steamer, S. S. General Frank Cox. The boat will leave from Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco at 8:30 on Friday night, May 20.

Ante for the affair is $5. Baysinger and Ray Paladini are taking reservations which must include a down payment of $1. The crowd is limited to 150 couples on a "first come, first served" basis.

The cruise is sponsored by the Senior Class.

High School Speech Congress to Be Held

The twelfth annual Catholic High School Speech Congress will be held again this year at Saint Mary's on April 30. The Congress, which is held in order to stimulate interest in public speaking activities among Catholic high school students of California, includes sperate contests in debating, original oratory, and dramatic declamation. Brother Anselm is in charge of arrangements.

Wind Gives KHSM Two Day Break

KHSM, campus radio station, returned to the air Wednesday evening after a two day lay-off caused by the wind. The statino's transmission line from their studio atop Dante Hall to the broadcast outlet in the Co-op was blown down Monday. Chief Engineer Bob Osborne restored operation.

The staff is continuing the regular broadcast schedule.

Due to the examination there will be no issue of the COLLEGIAN published next week .

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING TERM, 1949

April 5 to 13, 1949

EXAMINATIONS conducted during the period of April 5 to April 13 will be given according to the following schedule in the regular classrooms at the regular class hours unless otherwise directed by proper notices. ALL OTHER class sessions will meet as usual during the examination period.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10—April 6, Wednesday, at 8:10
(Language classes held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:10 are scheduled to be examined on Tuesday, April 5.)
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10—April 8, Friday, at 9:10
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10—April 11, Monday, at 10:10
All classes in session on Monday at 11:10—April 7, Thursday, at 11:10
All classes in session on Monday at 1:10—April 8, Friday, at 1:10
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10—April 11, Monday, at 2:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10—April 5, Tuesday, at 8:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10—April 7, Thursday, at 9:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10—April 12, Tuesday, at 10:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10—April 5, Tuesday, at 11:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10—April 12, Tuesday, at 1:10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10—April 7, Thursday, at 2:10

PUBLIC SPEAKING examinations will be given at the last regularly scheduled period immediately preceeding the Easter recess.

Acorda String Group Performs In Lounge

The Acorda String Quartet, presented by the Saint Mary's Chapter of the Symphony Forum, gave a concert last Tuesday night in the De La Salle lounge.

The program included the Quartet in E flat major, Opus 33, No. 2 by Haydn; Quartet No. 3, Opus 22 by Hindemith; and the Quartet in C major, K. 465 by Mozart. A small, but appreciative audience, responded with great enthusiasm to the efforts of the quartet.

The members of the Arcorda String uartet are Mr. Daniel Bonsack and Mr. Charles Meacham, violins; Mr. Albert White, viola; and Mr. Detlev Anders, 'cello. All four men are members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and have been very active in bay area music circles.

The program marked the second major presentation of outstanding musical talent on the Saint Mary's Campus by the Symphony Forum this year. Several weeks ago they presented Pierre Monteaux in an informal program.

Brother Austin Attends Western College Confab

The annual spring meeting of the Western College Association was held last Saturday, March 26, at the Associated Colleges at Claremont. Brother Austin, F.S.C., President of St. Mary's College, attended.

The one-day conference was separated into three phases, with morning, luncheon, and afternoon sessions being held.

The addresses at the morning session were chiefly concerned with looking back on the past 25 years of higher education in the West. The address at the afternoon meeting was delivered by President Harry K. Newburn of the University of Oregon on "The Future of Higher Education."

EDUCATIONAL COSTS

To the educational administrators of California colleges and universities, the cost of education in the future was a much greater worry than the value of the article to be paid for. All agreed that in California, as well as all over the nation, an increasing number of young people are planning to attend college. In addition to these, there are the many intellectually qualified students who find it economically impossible to go through college. It was felt that these should be helped.

FEDERAL AID

However, in view of the increasingly enormous cost of education, the conferees agreed that help for both public and private schools must be forthcoming, if the colleges were to carry out properly their increasing responsibilities.

Private schools can no longer be expected to get along as best they can with tuition, sporadic gifts, and other precarious sources of income. Something more certain and substantial, such as Federal aid in the form of scholarships, was felt to be the answer.

The Administrators expressed the hope that some substantial outside aid to private schools should be emphasized in the President's report of the meeting.

NEW CHEVROLET—This is the new Chevrolet which will be awarded the holder of the lucky winning ticket. Pictured from left to right are Tom Waters, Val McKeever and Lou Desmond, members of Saint Mary's Student Relief Committee.

New Chevrolet Grand Prize In Relief Drive

"To the holder of the lucky ticket goes a new 1949 Chevrolet and a super-bonus of $300 will go to the seller of the winning ticket," stated the Student Relief Campaign Committee as the drawing date grows closer.

The four main purposes of the drive are to assist student victims of the wars; to strengthen Catholic student organizations; to demonstrate Christian principles, and to inspire a sense of responsibility throughout the world.

Efforts are being intensified by the local Student Relief Campaigners in the hope that sales will pick up and Saint Mary's will reach the 100 percent mark. Student Relief ticket returns are being collected in the dormitories every other Friday by the floor distribution agents.

Lou Desmond and Tom Waters had the local Student Relief Campaign Committee.

Second Annual CIC Field Day Held at Notre Dame

The second annual Catholic Intercollegiate Communion Breakfast and Field Day was held last Sunday at Notre Dame College Belmont.

Two hundred and fifty students from the seven Catholic colleges of the Bay Area, including twenty-five from Saint Mary's, participated.

Mass inaugurated the day's activities. Breakfast followed the mass. Speaker at the breakfast was Father Vincent Breen of Serra High School.

Athletic events, including tennis and softball games, were held in the early afternoon.

Following luncheon, a dance climaxed the day's festivities. Last year the C.I.C. field day was held on the Saint Mary's campus.

Lou Desmond is the C.I.C. representative for Saint Mary's.

Brother Cornelius To Present Program To Art Society

Stung by last week's action of the Ex-Council that expelled its representative from the student governing group, a rejuvenated Art Society announced this week that its first meeting of the present semester would be held in the Lounge on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Society has invited Brother Cornelius, F.S.C., art instructor on the campus, to speak on "The Early Christian Underground." The talk, according to Brother Corneius, will be accompanied by slides showing outstanding examples of the art of the Roman catacombs.

The meeting, according to a Society spokesman, is open to all students interested in art.

Science Dept. Opens Library

In a move to facilitate research for science students, a new science department library was opened last week in the little room adjoining the first floor chemistry lab in Galileo Hall.

The transfer of books from the college library to the science library is not yet complete, but the new library is open now and will continue to be open every school day from 8 a.m. to the end of the lab periods in the afternoon.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Dick Siggins
EDITOR
Don Rauber
BUSINESS MANAGER

Tom Slakey, Maurice Alberti: Associate Editors; Richard Escajeda: News Editor; Jim Murray: Intramural Editor.

Staff Writers: Charles McKay, Joe Welsh, Dan Arzac, R. W. Hazeltine, George Kutches, W.A. Clench, David J. Strange, Thomas P. Waters, George E. Cuyler, Robert Pires, Harry Plomarity, Bob Raab, John Beransky.

Sports: Charles McKay, Robert Slakey, Bob Fitzgerald, Frank Maloon, Ken Langford.

Cartoonists: Robert Fahey, S. J. Difilippo Mario Risso, James Adams.

Circulation: Manager, John Martin; Leonard Hall, Roy Lamb, Reuben Crockett, Abraham Kuabune.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y., Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco.

Veterans Told To Sign for Summer School

Since entitlement for current schooling for all veterans at Saint Mary's College terminates early in June, those who intend to enroll for the summer school on the campus this year must at once sign the necessary re-enrollment papers for the Veterans' Administration.

VETS MUST FILE

Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, faculty Veterans', Service Office director, stressed the point yesterday when he stated that veteran students must do more than file an application with the Dean's Office for summer school enrollment if they desire to have their fees paid and to receive monthly subsistence.

All concerned, Public Law 16, Public Law 346 and California Veterans' Educational Institute cases, must report to the campus veterans' office in the Administration Building to sign the necessary papers.

EARLY ACTION

Early action was also requested since such cooperation will enable the College Bookstore to secure and have on hand for veterans the necessary text books. An adequate supply of books may be provided only in view of an early sign up for the summer courses desired.

Press Conclave Program Set

Seniors Eligible to Apply for Graduate Scholarship Loans

Seniors intending to continue studies for masters or doctors degrees were advised this week that they are eligible to apply for two $1000.00 non-interest loans currently being offered to students by the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan fund. The announcement was made from the President's office.

The names and address of senior students applying for the loans must be submitted by the President of the College to the trustees of the estate of Jake Gimbel not later than May 1, the President's announcement said.

According to the terms of the trust, the college must provide references for the good moral character and financial need of the applicants as well as some appraisal by competent authorities of the applicants' promise for success in the fields in which they have chosen to do graduate work.

The loans, bearing no interest, are for a period of 10 years.

Interested seniors should advise the office of the Dean of the College immediately.

On March 26, Richard Escajeda and C. P. Mahoney met with Father Walter Tappe, Editor of the Monitor, together with Father Tappe's staff to draw up planes for the coming Press Convention to be held March 7.

Tentative schedules for the program were drawn up. Among the featured professional speakers will be: Father Richard Dwyer of Sacramento, Al O'Day and Miss Vivian Juri of the Monitor, Larry Davies, New York Times correspondent; Larry Fanning, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Joe 'Iwo Jima' Rosenthal of the Chronicle, and Miss Mary Ellen Leary, political editor of the San Francisco News.

NEW FEATURE

The agenda for the day will include a new feature not offered in past conventions—a panel discussion for moderators only. Also planned is a forum discussion of the Catholic Bay Area College editors with the purpose in mind of discussing the problems which confront them and possible solution to these problems.

The purpose of the Annual Press Convention is to acquaint the high school journalist with the various problems of the college journalist and also to present some of the solutions to typical problems which confront every journalist.

Richard Escajeda is chairman of the convention and C. P. Mahoney is the chairman of controls.

Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING — The annual Alumni Homecoming Day will be held Sunday. May 15, on the Moraga campus. A full program of academic and athletic attrac-

C. GODFREY '33
C. Godfrey '33 recently was named president of Susin Chamber of Commerce.

tions will feature the day. Top athletic event will be a battle scale game between rival teams of Joe Verducci's Galloping Gaels. Keep the date open—May 15. Further details will follow in subsequent editions of the Collegian.

NOMINATIONS—Suggested officers and directors for the alumni year commencing July 1, 1948, and concluding June 30, 1949, were presented to the board of directors last Thursday night, March 24, by the nominating committee. They follow: President, Elton C. Lawless; vice president, Robert F. Waters, Jr.; recording secretary, Cyril Gilfether; treasurer, Thomas E. Feeney; chaplain, Rev. Thomas E. Kane.

Directors—Dr. John Barrett, John J. Burke, George Canrinus, William J. Chow, Thomas Cara, Edward D. Cone, Michael C. Callan, Spence J. Dickson, Joseph S. Englert, William G. Fischer, Thomas J. Foudy, Thomas W. Gates, John L. Henderson, James Lang, Frank P. Lynch, Peter J. Markovich, William F. Meade, Richard H. Mesak, Joseph C. Millett, Justin Mahoney, Robert J. McAndrews, Charles L. McInnis, William MacManus, George V. McKeeves, Daniel J. O'Hara, Jr., John L. Purcell, William J. Smith, Edward M. Smyth, Sid Snow, Garry Vivaldi.

Students at Mixer Dances

Last week-end found a great number of Saint Mary's students attending mixer dances at Dominican College, and the University of California.

Friday night the young ladies from Dominican College capably entertained the Gaels with two musical productions, one of which was entitled "The Forty Niners," and the other "Inside San Francisco." Both musicals were of the comic variety, and were well appreciated by the large audience. A dance followed the show.

The lasses from Mitchell, and Piexotte Women's Dormitories at the University of California played the role of hostesses Saturday night to one hundred men from Saint Mary's. The dance was held in the dining hall, and refreshments were served throughout the evening. This mixer marked the initial social function between these two groups this year.

LABOR REPORT

A few weeks ago, on a Friday evening, the Saint Mary's College Chapter of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists made a visit to a private class in Marxian Economics.

All members that attended came away with a healthy respect for the fervor and operational technique of these Marxian students.

The communists themselves were members of sundry unions, working in many factories scattered throughout the bay area. Most of them had a short formal education, and nearly all had suffered severely in the depression of the thirties.

They are by no means emotionalistic in their approach to dialectic materialism; and they tossed around terms very capably, such as "fixed capital," "variable capital," "surplus value," etc.

Their teacher was the outstanding communist of the group; he had what is generally referred to as a "magnetic personality." He conducted the class in a completely informal manner.

However, he never lost control of the meeting. Marxian theory was dominant but concretely supported by actual examples, such as the Ford plant, General Motors, Allis Chalmer, etc.

What was said is secondary. What is important is that a man is giving up his time to go to the private homes and instruct workers in Marxian economies.

These workers can see abuse and here is someone explaining to them the reasons behind that abuse. Now these men—imbued with communism—will go into the factories, the homes, the unions and in the bull sessions and they will impress those with whom they come intact with new-found knowledge.

Until a group such as Catholic workers sacrifice themselves to carry on a similar program, communism will tend to grow and no matter how we defend present day capitalism, no matter what we think, our position will tend to be undermined.

JOHN MULSHENOCK
BOB HAZELTINE
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Mickey Mouse Watch

By BILL CLENCH

Red waited. His thick hands, grasping the empty window sash, tightened rhythmically. He stared into the early evening darkness toward the guards' quarters, waiting.

Across the yard of Santo Tomas prison camp, the other internees were dancing on the dusty red ground to the wheezing, scraping strains of **Roll Out the Barrel.** The fast, jangling music rose throbbing into the sticky air and fell back over the otherwise silent city of Manila.

In the dark barracks behind Red, two men, half reclining on sagging American army cots, whispered together and puffed in turns from a single brown paper cigarette.

A word reached the man at the window, causing him to whirl quickly. His big fists bulged in the dim light as he strode toward the two men.

"What did you tell him, Squirt?" he blazed.

The little man snapped up straight. "Joe's all right, Red. Joe's a clam, honest!"

"You stupid jerk," shouted Red, grabbing the other by the collar, "I asked what you told him."

Squirt threw an arm up to protect his head. "I only told him they were bringing the old man back tonight," he whined. "Whatsa matter with you tonight, Red? I never seen you so jumpy."

Red licked his lips and pushed the smaller man back. He rubbed his sweating hands on the sides of his pants and sat down gingerly on the edge of another cot.

OKAY, JOE

"All right, Joe, the clam, maybe you'd like to hear the rest of it."

The third man shrugged. The cigarette threw a sudden glow over his impassive face.

"So I turned that lousy Limey in to the Japs. He was hoarding food, wasn't he? I tell you these Limies are all alike. I know! My old man fought 'em in the Irish rebellion, so I know! He had it coming."

"But they took him to the 'tower'," said Squirt, shaking his head. "I don't know as anybody has that coming."

"He was hoarding food, wasn't he?" Red burst out, leaping to his feet. "What's worse than that in a place like this?"

"They only found a little bag of tea on him. Just because he's a Limey . . ."

"Who the hell asked for your 2 cents!"

"Nobody, I guess," said Squirt, looking down at his hands.

Red stood tensely, eyes shifting between the two men. Then, as though seized by a sudden thought, he hurried back to the window.

ENTER A JAP

Almost immediately after, the scuffling of feet was heard, and a Jap officer and two guards, dragging a thin old man between them, came out of the darkness and stopped at the barracks door.

The three men stood loosely at attention by the foot of their beds. The officer gave orders in a fast piping voice and the guards pulled the old man onto a cot, where he lay moaning softly. Then the officer strutted past the three men, turned, and stopped in front of Red, smiling.

"What's name thisa?" he asked.

Red looked down at the watch on the Jap's right wrist. "Watch," he said, glancing nervously at the other two men.

"No, thisa." The Jap pointed to the dial.

Red hesitated a moment. "Mickey Mouse," he finally said ina hoarse whisper.

"Ahso! Mickamousa," lisped the Jap in his high voice. "Goodo?"

GOODO

"Yes, goodo," answered Red, taking a deep breath. Out of the corner of his eye he had seen Squirt's body stiffen.

The Jap, grinning with satisfaction, strutted out, and the guards, shouldering their long rifles, followed.

For a long while all was quiet, except the sound of the old man's irregular breathing. Squirt had not moved. He was staring fixedly at Red, who had returned to the window.

"What are you waiting for now, Red?" said the smaller man, his voice calm and soft.

Red turned his back to the window, clutching the sill.

"Where's your watch, Red?"

"What the hell do you care!" Red flared. "It's my business. If you don't like it, shut up and get out of here!"

Squirt expelled a gust of breath as though he had been holding it for a long time. "Yeah, I'll shut up. I've taken all I'm goin' to from you. I don't know why you did it, but you just the same as murdered that poor old guy. You're worse than those dirty Japs, Red. There's nothing worse than what you've done."

The two men left the barracks without looking back. Red followed them to the door, yelling wildly, "Go on, yet out of here! What do I care about a lousy Limey? What do I care about anybody? I'm not yellow!"

But after they had gone, he groaned aloud, dropped heavily onto a cot across from where the old man lay, and for a long time sat with his face buried in his hands. He could hear that labored breathing distinctly in the quiet dark. The agony of it seeped steadily into his mind as the minutes passed, until each breath became like a powerful sea wave beating against his long harbored hatred.

Then it seemed that each fluttering breath drew him toward the old man, until he found himself kneeling at his bedside. Somehow he had the old man's bony hand in his own, and it felt cold. And at last he was speaking rapidly, pleadingly into the old man's ear.

"I didn't know they would do this! I didn't mean. . . Listen, a guy's liable to do anything in a place like this! I bribed the Jap with that watch to do this to you. I told the others you were hoarding food. But I lied! I didn't think. . . Listen, listen to me, old man! I hated you. But I don't anymore. I hated you because you're English. But I was wrong. Listen, old man, say it's o.k.! You'll be all right. Say you don't hold it against me!"

Then the breathing stopped. The old man had never known who was so earnestly pressing his hand as he breathed his life away.

Red dropped the hand, which seemed to turn suddenly as cold and lifeless as ice.

"Oh, God!" he gasped. "He's dead!"

Then he rushed for the door, screaming, "Guard! Guard!"

Outside, he stopped shouting when he realized how useless it was to call the guards.

Then such a wave of helplessness came over him that he felt sick, and he leaned against the building. He knew that he could never talk to anyone here in camp about what he had done. He could never explain. He was, from this moment, apart from all the rest.

He wanted, suddenly, to go where he could not hear the music and the laughter of the people dancing. But there was nowhere he could go. The prison camp was too small. There was not one little corner where he could shut out the sound of that music.

COLLEGIOGRAM

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AAAAAA BB CCC DD EEEE GGGGG HHH IIII K L M NNN O PP RR SSS TTTT V

Insert all the given letters in the blanks so that the puzzle across reads—

1. **Tyro**
2. **Clerical salaries**
3. **Having a two-fold combining power. (Chem.)**
4. **State of being kindled.**
5. **Place of detonation of the Atom bomb.**
6. **Pertaining to a lawless condition of society.**
7. **Squeezing tightly.**
8. **Between days.**

(Solution Next Week).

What Do You Think About It, Citizens?

BY JOE WELSH

"Get a cross-section of student and faculty opinion on Rule 1072, Sec. II, of the ASSMC constitution." That's all that the note from the editor said, so I got busy and looked up Rule 1072, Sec. II. It was several pages long, but its main feature seemed to be the prohibiting of the dissection of a real live human being in Zoology lab unless the instructor's permission is first obtained. "Gracious, this is controversial!" I mused, and immediately set sail on my assignment, determined to bring the truth of the whole dirty matter before the student body at any cost. The following answers to the question, "Do you favor repeal of Rule 1072, Sec. II, of the ASSMC constitution?" seem to indicate fairly accurately which way the wind is blowing:

H. Lawrence Waggoner: Well, yes and no.

Al Shaeffer: On questions like this, I always ask myself, "What would my wife's answer be?" On that basis, I suppose it's OK, providing that I get home for supper on time.

Ken Haddon: You've got a lot of nerve coming around here with your questions when you still owe me two bucks!

Coach George Arabian: 1-2-3-4; 1-2-3-4. (George was conducting calisthentics for the football squad at the time and didn't seem to want to take time to answer.)

Roy Lamb: If you're going to throw out Rule 1072, I'm afraid you'll have to get rid of Rule 1329 too, because 1072 is certainly a much nicer number and far easier to remember than 1329.

Professor Clifford: You never bother yourself to answer my questions in class, so I don't see why I should answer yours now.

Joe Williams: I've found out that by sleeping with my clothes on I've been on time for my 8 o'clock class 13 more times than I was last semester.

Brother Cornelius: Dick Contino by 12 points.

Sherman Locke: Wha' happened? (In fairness to Sherm it should be mentioned that this was probably not the most appropriate time to interview him, since he had just tripped over a tennis racket he was carrying and was lying in a heap at the bottom of the Annex stairs when questioned.)

Cornelius Crowley: Well, I think— (Unfortunately, this particular interview could not be completed, as at this point Morton Downey came on the air singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and Crowley joined in and had not stopped up until the time this went to press.)

Results of 1st Straw Vote: Yes, 52,301; Nay, 52,301; Undecided, 52,301; No answer because they aren't on speaking terms with the inquiring reporter, 52,301; In favor of selling beer in the Co-op, 52,301; Would like to, but they're broke, 52,301; Tom Dewey, 3; Alf Landon, 2; Morton Downey and Mario Cortruvo, 1 each.

As you can see, just about everybody seems to have wound up in a tie, which means we're going to have to play the whole darn thing over again. Well, I'm sick of it. Somebody else can handle it next time.

Bystander

By BOB RAAB

Students come and students go but The Collegian keeps on rolling off the presses through the years. "The voice of the students" has been coming out on schedule for forty four years with nary a scheduled issue missed. (That loud noise you hear is the present editorial staff knocking on wood.)

Names and faces differ but your Collegian reporter of today is the same breed that pounded out assignments, pumped bashful dance committee chairmen, and avoided campus politicos when Hector was a pup. Many old-time Collegian reporters can boast that they cultivated as fine a set of duodenal ulcers as you'd ever want right here in the office.

FLIGHT TO FAME

As fledgling reporters they thrilled to see their stories in print. Forgotten is the agony of composing the piece, the search for an angle, groping for the right word. All that they could remember is the glow the accomplishment when they picked up the sheet and found their byline: "by Joe Glotz." Gad, what fame! A dizzy feeling, not unlike a quick shot of whiskey.

EDITOR BROKEN DOWN

The editor is a typical specimen of collegiate newspaper chiefs. Pasty-faced and hunched back from long hours bending over the make-up editor's shoulder pondering gaping holes on the front page; myoptic, unshaven, and disillusioned, he glowers at his latest aborted attempt at putting out a newspaper. Suddenly he looks up.

"Oh, there you are Glotz," he purrs.

He erupts. "You sad excuse for a reporter, you meatball, you agate head . . ."

"What did I do wrong, huh?"

"What did you do wrong?" the Great One screams softly. "You only misspelled Grockley Q. Featherspoon '74, our wealthiest alumnus, in your story, that's all!"

"But I . . . but you . . . the linotyper . . ."

"Oh, the alumni will be after me now. I'm ruined! My connections are shattered! And I graduate next month!"

EDITOR WEEPS

"Well, don't cry about it. Featherspoon died 18 years ago. He's already left his fortune to the college."

The editor stops weeping, dries his eyes, and fixes himself a bicarb, jumbo size. "Hmmnnn. So he has. Well Glotz old boy, I've got a nice assignment for you this time."

"How long?" Glotz is growing up.

"Wel, . . er . . only 800 words, heh, heh, nothing at all for an expert writer like you Glotz, buddy."

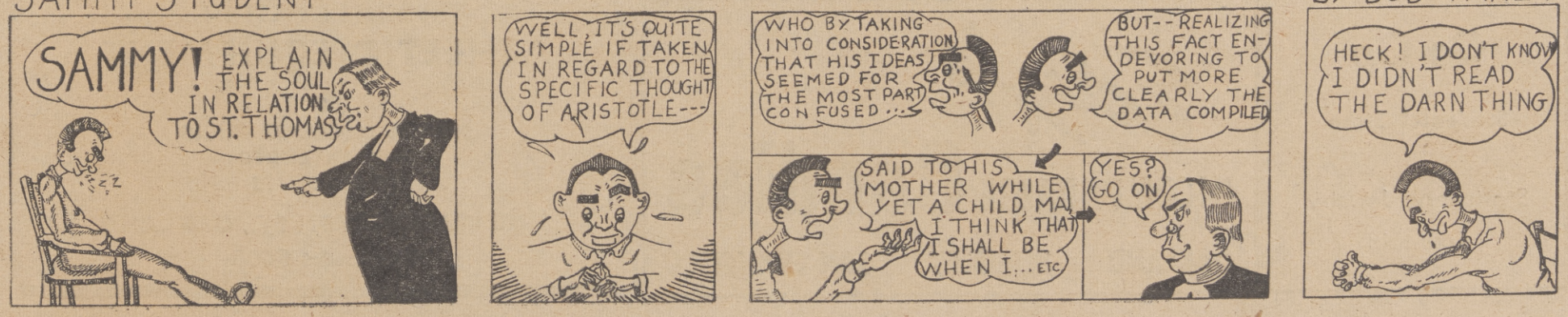
And so it goes.

We started out to tell you that The Collegian keeps rolling out on schedule year after year. This is no more than any college paper is supposed to do. However, we want to destroy the illusion that publishing this paper is an automatic process accomplished by pressing a few buttons here and throwing a lever there.

As a matter of fact, it is a noisome task which involves the combined talents of many people. Things never go smoothly. The foulest things can happen to the poor guy who happens to be editor. Inasmuch as no one gets paid, there is no sword of Damocles hanging over the staff's head. No academic credits are given, either. The only thing we get out of it is the satisfaction of . . . no . . . oh, the glow of . . . er . . . the feeling of accompl . . . hmmnn . . . just what the heck DO we get out of it????

It has a certain appeal, though.

SAMMY STUDENT


SAMMY! EXPLAIN THE SOUL IN RELATION TO ST. THOMAS
WELL, IT'S QUITE SIMPLE IF TAKEN IN REGARD TO THE SPECIFIC THOUGHT OF ARISTOTLE---
WHO BY TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THAT HIS IDEAS SEEMED FOR THE MOST PART CONFUSED...
BUT--REALIZING THIS FACT ENDEVORING TO PUT MORE CLEARLY THE DATA COMPILED
SAID TO HIS MOTHER WHILE YET A CHILD, MA, I THINK THAT I SHALL BE WHEN I... ETC
YES? GO ON

BY BOB FAHEY

GAEL GOSSIP

By Dick Siggins

The Bay Area daily sport pages apparently have been letting their adherents in "on the know" concerning the basketball situation at Saint Mary's. Oakland papers have already tolled the death knell of Benjamin J. Neff, the basketball brain with the pocketful of pennies.

Now that the cage season is over, a good majority of fans have closed their mental scrapbook until next year. A few, however, have been disturbed by the matter, and want to know what's the score. A smaller few, irked by justly deserved laurels heaped on another institution of higher learning in this region, are doing more than inquiring into the situation. With hatchet in hand, they don't, to say the least, expect to see Benny earning a salary by sitting on the Gael bench next season. They complain of his bench-sitting antics and off-the-record radio quotes—things they would laugh off and call "showmanship" if we had had a vice versa won and lost record.

As of today, Neff is still the basketball coach at Saint Mary's. He is still inviting prospective college stars from the high school ranks to visit the campus before deciding their future.

Don't Make A Bum Trade

If authorities are only shopping around for another coach, they should not be too much in a hurry to let Neff go. Few coaches in the country know more basketball than the little lieutenant. Admittedly there is more to fielding a winning team htan tactics, as was proved two weeks ago by the high spirited and plucky USF quintet. A combination of talents is necessary.

Until they have firmly convinced themselves that they can do better with someone else, and that this someone will prove better than Neff will probably be next year, with another year of college mistakes to correct through experience, Saint Mary's had better be careful of its selection.

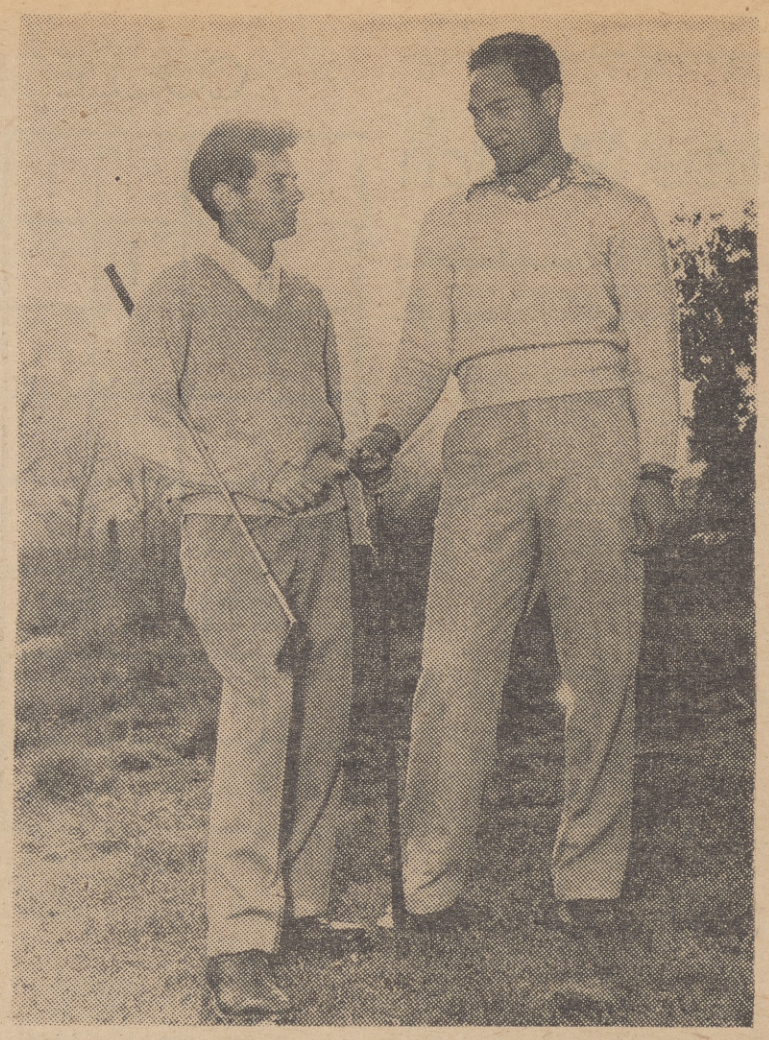
Personally, we have been hearing a few rumors. One source names a great guy as the next coach, if things work out okay. But a lot of men are "great guys." Let's have a great guy and a great coach. We hesitate to say this prospective coach will do a better job than Neff.

One thing is certain. With a lean year ahead, schedule makers for next year's basketball team should lay low. There's no necessity of playing more than 24 games, and a tough intersectional program should be minimized.

Here's A Toast to Ole S. M.

You might have gotten the idea you were in the ASSMC Executive Council instead of the state assembly last week if you were on hand to hear what went on in the presence of this august body. Faced with the issue whether to grant to the University of San Francisco a commendation from the great state of California for their National Invitational Tournament championship, the assembly was offered a point of information by Member George Miller (graduate of you'll know where in a second) to the effect that he himself was whole-heartedly in favor of the motion, but that he wanted to state that the reason Saint Mary's didn't win the NIT crown was because they were not invited.

Yeh! Miller for governor!



HERE'S HOW—Gael golf captain Packard Harrington (right) chats with Jack Christensen prior to the match with California last Tuesday. The golf team meets Modesto J.C. this afternoon.

Golfers Meet Modesto J. C. Disappointed in Cal Losses

By BOB FITZGERALD

Sporting a record of one win and two losses during the past week, the Saint Mary's golfers entertain Modesto JC this afternoon at the Richmond Course. Not too much trouble is expected from the valley boys, as the Gael golfers will be back at full strength. Tee-off will be approximately 1:30.

Last Friday afternoon, the locals were edged by California 15-12, as the team performed without the services of George Bruno. In this match Al Nelson, seeded number one, whipped Don Schwab, 3-2. He medalled a 71. Ron Patten also carded a 71. Harrington brought home a 74 card.

About this match Harrington says, "If we had Bruno we would have won. Our team lacks depth as it is, so the loss of Bruno could not be overcome."

NEVADA CRUSHED

Saturday afternoon last, the University of Nevada breezed into town to be soundly whipped 20½-½. It was strictly no contest as the Gael golfers could do no wrong.

Last Tuesday saw the Cal golfers make it two in a row by a 19-8 margin. Nelson stood off Schwab again and Harrington walloped Jack McPherson. Steve Orisek carded his best card of the year thus far in competition with a 75 to pick up 2½ points. The other golfers Jack Barrata and Bob Franc couldn't pick up a point. Bruno and Patten were ineligible.

Gridders Begin Scrimmage Play This Afternoon

With two weeks of spring practice under their belts, the Saint Mary's Gaels will undertake their first game scrimmage today.

Coach Joe Verducci is uncertain as to how the lineup will shape up. There is heavy competition for all of the positions. In some of the spots there are at least four men battling it out for a possible starting berth come next September. Last year's Frosh team is making a strong bid to occupy some of the positions on the varsity.

GOOD INDICATION

The scrimmage will give the coaching staff a good idea of the material that will be on hand for the coming season. It should also give some indication of what to expect from the reserve department. Joe is hopeful that the scrimmages might produce some boys who might bolster the team considerably.

The past two weeks has found the Gaels doing calisthenics and road work so that they might lose some of the excess weight that the boys have been carrying.

GOOD CONDITION

Len Esmont has been assisting George Arabian with the backs, and John Woudenberg has been handling the line. The coaching staff announced that they have been sending the boys through plays, and have been making them do contact work.

The injuries thus far seem to be scarce. Besides the usual aches, pains, and bruises, the squad seems to be in excellent condition.

Assigned to units by Verducci this week, the teams will work out for 23 more days. Big plans are being formulated for the Red and Blue practice game, in which the Alumni will catch a glimpse of the 1949 grid machine. The game will take place on May 15, Alumni Homecoming Day.

GAEL Campus Calendar

BASEBALL

APRIL 4
St. Mary's
vs.
Cal Poly (here)

APRIL 6
St. Mary's
vs.
Strom Clothiers (here)

APRIL 8
St. Mary's
vs.
U. S. F. (here)

More Matches Set

Next week's golf schedule calls for the Gaels to meet Santa Clara on Tuesday, April 5, at Richmond Golf course, the home course for Saint Mary's, and Stanford next Friday at Palo Alto. After that members of the Gael sextet will enter the Northern California Intercollegiate trials at Pasatiempo, April 14-17.

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Phoenix In Los Angeles For 3-Game Weekend

Still seeking their first conference win, nineteen Gael baseballers and Coach Vergez entrained for Los Angeles last night to meet the league leading UCLA Bruins this afternoon and tomorrow at Westwood.

Vergez has nominated Bill Bill Brown to hurl for the Gaels in the opener against Bob Andrews, who southpawed the Uclans to a 7-6 victory over Stanford last week.

Dale Fairman who also humbled the Indians will chuck for UCLA Saturday. Vergez has not selected his second starter of the series.

KLING HURT

The club will be without the valuable services of third baseman Dwayne Kling who dislocated his thumb against Cal Saturday in capturing Bob O'Dell's line drive. Norm Benjamin will replace him at the hot corner.

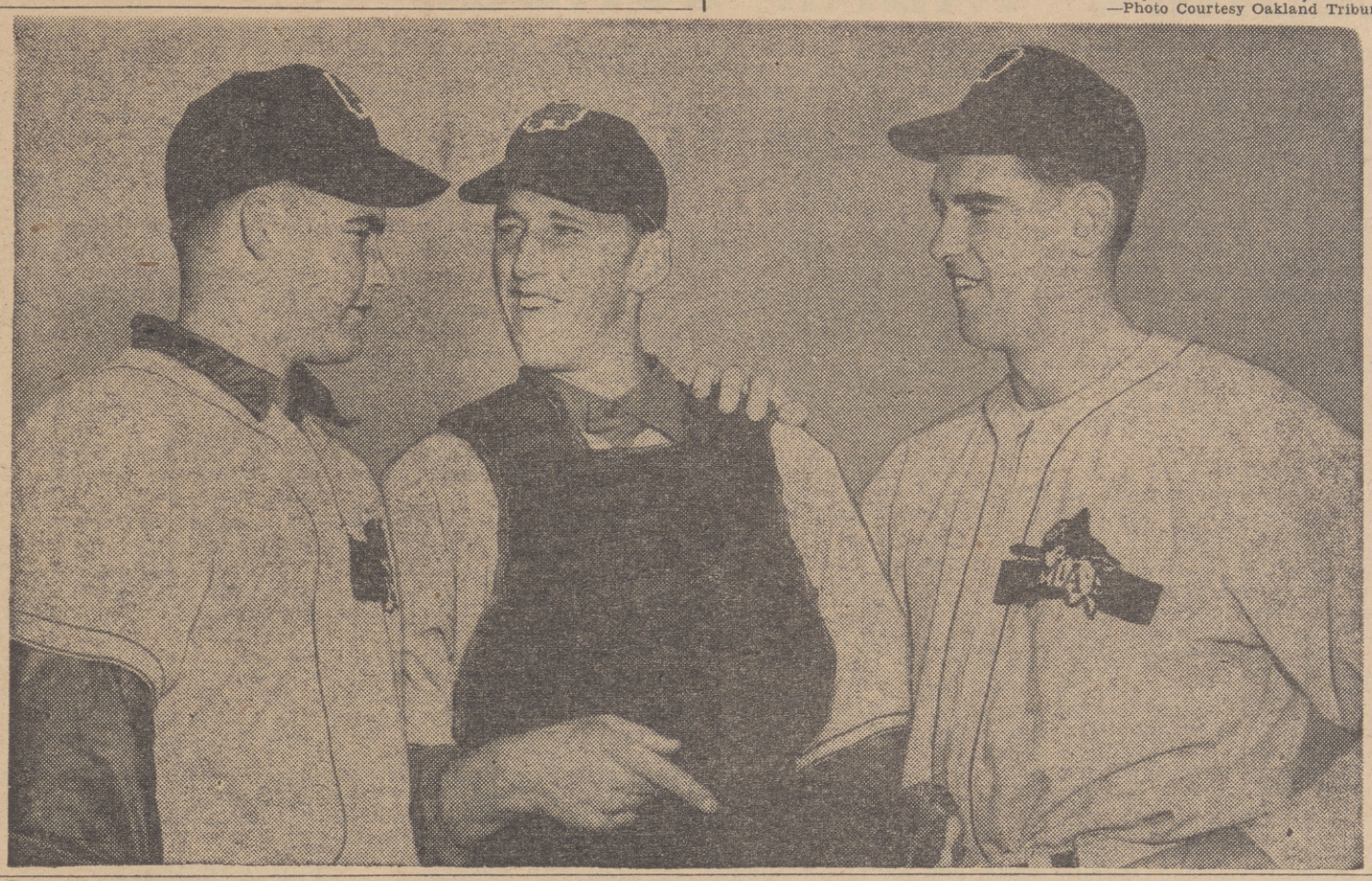
Other than Benjamin the lineup of the Gaels will be about the same with Bill McLoughlin, Dan Galvin and Wes Colgan making up the rest of the infield. Russ Petty, Gene Klingler and Stan Dembecki or Bill Brown will perform the picket duties. Ray White will handle the catching chores (John Sousa the running) and any one of eight hurlers will be throwing.

LOYOLA SUNDAY

Loyola's Lions will host the Gaels in a Sunday afternoon setto in the city of the Angels.

Upon their return home Monday, the Phoenix will mix it with Cal Poly's darkhorse farmers who have already taken the measure of several college nines and upset a rookie pro aggregation or two so far this year. On Wednesday the local stalwarts will tangle with the Strom Clothier nine of Oakland.

PUT IT HERE—Phoenix captain Ray White (center) points to the pocket in his catcher's mitt where he wants pitchers Billy Brown (left) and Jack Rial to aim their tosses. This trio are in the southland for two games with UCLA today and tomorrow, and another with Loyola on Sunday.
—Photo Courtesy Oakland Tribune



Jensen Stops Gaels 7-3

Saint Mary's Phoenix dropped a 7-2 decision to California's Jack Jensen in the opening C.I.B.A. conference game at Berkeley last Saturday.

Jensen stopped the Gaels with four hits and struck out ten. Three of the safeties were bunched in the second frame when the Gaels took a short-lived two-run lead.

LOST LEAD

California picked up a tally on Carroll Canfield with two hits and a Phoenix error in the fourth inning. The Bears moved into the lead in the fifth on Fiscalini's second of three hits, two other bingles and a boot by

Turn to page 6 please

Cindermen in 4-Way Meet At Berkeley Tomorrow

Having defeated the San Francisco State Gators to the tune of 69 2/3 to 61⅓, the Saint Mary's cindermen will invade Edward's field in Berkeley tomorrow to perform in a four-way meet against California, Fresno State, and Santa Clara. Starting time for the meet is set for 2:30.

As it stands now, it looks as if the track team will not be at full strength for the meet tomorrow. The Freshmen will not be able to compete because of the Conference rule. It was also learned that Ed Dowell will definitely not compete. His ankle is not yet in condition and it looks as if he might be out for another couple of weeks.

STRONG COMPETITION

Besides this, Cal and Fresno State have two of the strongest cinder teams on the coast and they will probably furnish too much competition for either the Gaels or Santa Clara.

With the return of the sunny weather, DeKlotz has been working the boys hard so that they might be in good physical condition for the meet. Also George is anxious to get a good look at the candidates. He hopes that in the group there might be a few potential stars.

NOT HOPEFUL

However, George is not too hopeful over the team's chances this Saturday as he said, "I doubt that we will do much as Fresno and Cal will probably furnish too much competition. Besides this, our Freshmen will not be eligible to compete. In some of the events there will be no entries at all. In these we will appear: the mile, two mile,

Turn to page 6 please

Mermen Meet Cal Tonight

Now shaping into a team after eight outings against Bay Area competition Gael swimmers look like an outfit that could come home with a victory tonight against the California junior varsity. Although many of the Gael swimmers were off their stride in the last meet Lou Perseyni thinks his team will be in full strength for tonight's tilt.

St. Mary's mermen, defeated by the Olympic Club 41 to 32 last weekend, looked like they were going to take their second meet with San Francisco State until the final event. The Gael team, ahead in points up to the final event, faltered in the 400 yard free style relay. With the score 35 to 33 favoring St. Mary's, State's relay team of Dean Gaudette, Steve Kritikakes, Ken Maver, and Kay Wade went to work. Kay Wade nipped Don Bastian, Gael anchor man, by six inches at the finish.

Main reason for San Francisco's victory was due to the Gator trio of Kay Wade, Don Crandell, and Bob Cunningham. These boys came through when the chips were down to pick up vital points needed. For St. Mary's Hal Waller, Lloyd Butler, and Don Bastian, along with Russ Schoelen and Bill Noonan in the diving events, carried the brunt of the load. These men could be the difference between victory and defeat tonight against the Bear eserves. Meet starts at 8:00 p.m.

Tennismen vs Broncs In First Match Today

Picking an arch rival for their first opponent this season, the Gael tennis team journey to Santa Clara today to meet the Broncos on their home courts.

Coached by Crawley La Croix, chairman of the Carnation Milk tennis clinic, the tennis team now comprises Gene Witteman, Jack Rarig, Al Soulages, Sherm Locke and of these, Witteman is No. 1 man. He is a two-year veteran, who, besides playing tennis, handles advertisements for Chesterfield.

The home grounds for the Saint Mary's racketeers this year will be the campus courts, repaved since last summer.

Frosh Still Undefeated

Still undefeated after five games, the Freshman Baseball team will go on the road for the first time this season when they meet the University of San Francisco Frosh on the Don campus tomorrow afternoon. Coach Duke Kenworthy will send Jack Pickart to the hill in what he believes will be the Gaelets' first real test. Receiving Pickart's right handed slants will be Jack Gleason.

Kenworthy may have to make two additional changes in his lineup. Dave Aycock, regular center fielder, has been playing with a pulled leg muscle and, unless his condition improves, he will be benched. In last Tuesday's game against Santa Rosa Junior College, which the locals won, 11 to 4, a gaping weakspot was uncovered at shortstop in the person of Del Grennan. Kenworthy can either put Norman Ross at the short patch or shift Bobby Dallas from third and start Ross at the hot corner.

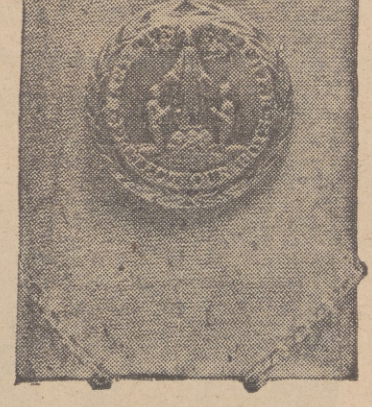
RUNS GALORE

After spotting Santa Rosa a run in the first, the Gaelets came back with four in their half of the same frame, collected single tallies in both the second and third, and added two more in the fifth and three in the seventh.

Kenworthy was well pleased with the showing of the Frosh Tuesday, which he tabbed as "very good." "We have both pitching and hitting so, if either falls down, we have the other to bank on."

The line score:	R.	H.	E.
Santa Rosa 100 003 0	4	3	1
St. Mary's 411 020 3	11	19	3

Hiscox, Sousa (5) and McElderry; Nagy, Turner (7) and Pisani.



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Sacto Club Picked to Capture 'Mural Softball

By Jim Murray

Play Ball! That was the cry given by the umpire Wednesday afternoon as the 1949 Intramural Softball League got under way. In this league there are eleven teams who will be slugging it out for campus honors.

You may remember that in the last column we stated that this week we would give you our selections as the way the teams will finish in this year's pennant race.

After consulting our crystal ball and paying a visit to the Great "Crag Hag," we have come up with the following "brilliant deductions."

SACTOS TO WIN

In the fist place it looks as though the Sacramento Club will come through to grab the pennant, as they have acquired some of the best pitching in the league. Although they won't have the services of Al Silva, nevertheless this team has been put together by him, and with Ed Dowell running it, it should be plenty fast, with such strikers as Bob Deranai, John Lampe, Herb Reynolds, and Jim Hil..

In second spot, it's the Mudville Sluggers, captained by Bob Emmons. This outfit is the defending champion from last spring, and although they still haven't got the pitching that won them last year's penant, Jim Bellor and Bob Osgood are reliable chuckers. With the help in the outfield froh John Manzione, Harry Johnson, and Amedio Conte, this team could win the penant.

KLINE'S OUTFIT

Third spot in this league goes to the "Dayliters." This is another one of "Deke" Klines Day Dog teams, and if it is as good as his other teams of the past then they will definitely be a pennant seeker. Kline has his usual list of sluggers in Ed Welsh, Frank Pena, Mel Williams, John Parkinson, and Jack Hansen. The only thing Kline seems to lack is depth in the pitching department, but when you have a team roster such as his, anyone can, and sometimes does, pitch.

In fourth place it looks like that husaling bunch of fellows from Siberia, "Splinter Palace." This same group of fellows, now under the head of Irving Hawkins, has been trying to win an Intramural crown since last October, and they figure this is their last chance, for this year anyway. Hawkins has some good talent lined up, and his pride and joy is his star pitcher, Bob Messer, who should win plenty of games in this year's league. Backing up Messer are such men as Jim Adams, Frank Mantesi, and Ken Hadden in the infield, and Archie Rauzi, Jim Sutter, and Jack Gerwig in the outfield.

PINOCHLE FIFTH

Fifth place looks just about right for Tom Murphy's Pinochle A. C., who have been trying for three years now to win an Intramural crown. With brother Bob Murphy pitching, and backed up by Jim Chudy, Jim Holton, and Bob Carlson, it looks as if the "card-sharks" had better wait for another year.

Sixth place in the crystal ball belongs to Splinters. This club is definitely a "dark-horse," and, except for the fact that they have only one "glass-armed" chucker, could win the pennant. Sil Morando is captain of this crowd of intellectuals, who boast such stars as Chuck Evans, Bob Roche, and Mario Risso in the infield, backed up by Bud Gerich, Frank Pimentel, and Lou Cagney.

From here on its strictly up to the immortal god Zeus, as in seventh place we find the Pikers. This group of fellows, led by Arnold Pieri, were the sensation of the recent basketball tournament when they won all their games up to the playoffs. Whether or not they can pull the same trick in softball is another question. Anyway, Pieri will have strong support from such men as Larry Thompson, Joe Flores, and Gene Doyle.

SENIOR DORMERS

Eighth place belongs to Cal Scilacci's outfit known as the Jim Jr.'s, whose roster reads like a "who's-who" of Senior Dorm. Lou Desmond will be on the mound for Jim Jr.'s, and he will have able support from men such as Paul Laubacher, Ben Peterson, Bud Hill, and Jim Baratta.

In ninth place are the Gladiators, of which not much is known. This team could be a "sleeper" and surprise everyone, as they boast such talent as Jim Peggs, Phil Bratt, Art Verge, and Mike Cirvino.

LUSTENBERGER A SAINT

If the last two seasons are any indication of their power, then the Sanctuary Society belongs in tenth place, although they are expecting help in the form of football players, when spring practice is over. Dick Escajeda is captain of the "saints" and he has "Oogie" Bullwinkle, Bob Lustenberger, "Franny" Cox and Joe Shea.

In the cellar it's the "Boozers" who are captained by Chuck Mason, and boast such men as Bob Tobis, Joe Bertain, Norm Piner and Joe King.

Intramural Tennis

This week Intramural Manager Joe Casalnuova announced that signups for a singles and doubles tennis tournament would be closed today, April 1. All entries must be turned in at Casalnuova's room, 317 Soph Dorm. Varsity tennis players are ineligible.

Along with this announcement came word that a schedule will be drawn up next week and posted in the Co-op. Thus competitors can arrange the time and place for each match, with the winner having the best two out of three sets. Both singles and doubles champion will receive medals.

More On Track

(Continued from Page 5)

the discus, the hurdles. Most likely our mile relay team will not compete as Cawley and Fletcher are Freshmen."

In the meet against State, the track team showed considerable improvement and promise. Dixon, Serna, Walsh, Massero, Haffner, and Fletcher came through with first places in their events.

In the 880, Saint Mary's almost claimed another first place. However, Bart Cawley, who won the race, was disqualified for cutting in too soon.

Lose to Cal

(Continued from Page 5)

Bill McLoughlin.

The flood gates opened in the sixth as Canfield became the victim of his mates' consistent bobbles and timely California hitting. Four runs poured across and the damage was done.

LAST MARKER

From then on, Jensen coasted to the win by retiring 14 batters in a row in the late innings before giving up the last Gael marker in the ninth on a walk to Gene Klingler and a solid single by Stan Dembecki.

Sparkling fielding plays by Dwayne Kling initiated two double plays in the early innings for Saint Mary's.

ST. MARY'S (3)	AB	H	O
McLghlin,ss	3	0	2
Colgan,1b	4	0	8
Galvin,2b	4	0	2
Brown,rf	4	1	0
Klinger,cf	3	0	2
Kling,3b	3	1	2
Petty,lf	4	0	3
White,c	2	1	5
Canfield,p	2	0	0
Peralta	1	0	0
Rial,p	0	0	0
Denbecki	1	1	0
Kersten,p	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24

CALIFORNIA (7)	AB	H	O
Sarver,cf	5	1	0
Dodson,2b	4	2	0
Harwood,lf	4	1	3
Jensen,p	4	0	1
O'Dell,1b	4	2	10
Fiscalini,c	4	3	10
Aitken,rf	4	0	2
Cronin,3b	4	2	0
Monroe,ss	3	0	1
Totals	36	11	27

Peralta fanned for Kersten in ninth.
Denbecki singled for White in ninth.
Benjamin grounded for Rial in ninth.
R—Brown, Klinger 2 (St. Mary's 3; Dodson, Jensen, O'Dell, Fiscalini, Aitken 2, Monroe (California 7). E—McLaughlin 2, Galvin, Kling, White, Dodson, Harwood, Fiscalini, Ronroe. RBI—White, Dodson, O'Dell, Fiscalini, Monroe, Sarver, Denbecki. 2B—Dodson. 3B—O'Dell. DP—Monroe to O'Dell, Colgan to McLaughlin to Colgan, Kling to Galvin to Colgan, Kling (unassisted). LOB—St. Mary's 6, California 6. SB—Sarver, Cronin 2, Klinger. BOB—Canfield 1, Jensen 4. SO—Canfield 2, Rial 1, Jensen 10, Karsten 2. H—Off Canfield 9 in 5 innings, Kersten 1 in 2. AB—Off Canfield 23, Kersten 6. R—Off Canfield 5, Kersten 2. RRF—Canfield 1, Jensen 2. LP—Canfield. U—French, Christensen. T—1:45.

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Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.
I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO
I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI. THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!
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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?
Hear Sam Donahue playing
Gypsy Love Song
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
. . . and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?
Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS —and you'll *know!*

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

The COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

Comfort and Prayer

It will be a pretty sad commentary on the American way of life if St. Mary's students fail to contribute the $900 needed for Chapel kneelers before Wed., April 12, when the drive ends.

Since the day the outhouse moved inside, we Americans have prided ourselves on being the most progressive and comfortable nation in the world. Students will have the chance during the three days preceding Easter vacation to contribute tangibly toward upholding this tradition by adding to the $300 already received from alumni; thereby making up the total cost of $1200.

Kneelers will have been installed when students return from vacation; providing a sufficient number of patriotic students give the estimated $2 for each Lenten week.

If the foregoing is not inducement enough for the non-conformist faction, then be selfish and give simply for your own comfort. Anyway, let's have the kneelers! —W.A.C.

Use What We Have

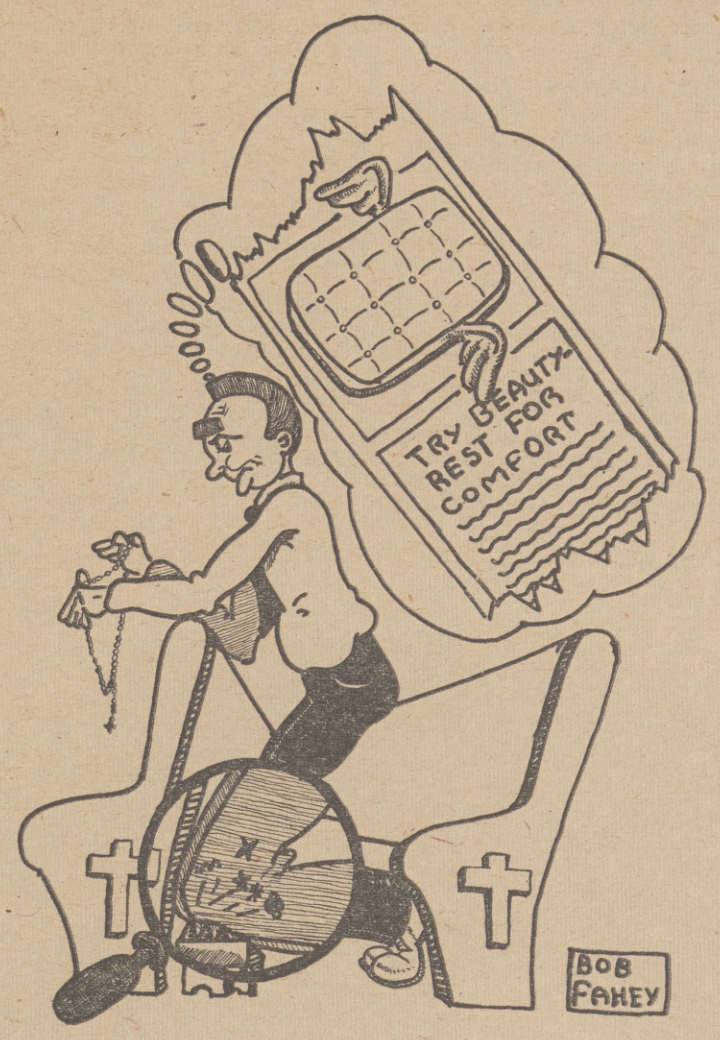
Coming up on the agenda at next week's meeting of the Executive Council is a bill that, if passed, will require a roll-call recording of the vote of each council member for every motion seconded by the council. The procedure at the present time is merely to count the yeas and nays; and, if requested by any voting member, to record the count by roll call. Voting members seldom make use of their privilege to ask for the complete tabulation.

There is nothing wrong with the idea behind the bill. It is doubtful that any member of the council will be opposed to letting his student body, and particularly his constituents, know how he voted, just as they are not opposed to letting the student body know what they said, as recorded in the secretary's minutes. Defeat of this bill would not be justified on these grounds.

However, the good of the bill will not be obtained without a very important letdown in meeting efficiency. Certainly time spent in monotonous roll call could be used for general discussion, for even now, with the present procedure of hand counting, time runs out on practically every meeting, and discussion often has to be curtailed or postponed. Roll call voting, especially in trivial matters, will only prolong the meeting, or cut down time for discussion.

The Ex-Council, when asked to decide the matter, should not place too much importance on the issue. They should not be over-enthusiastic in their choice to prove to their constituents their honesty and integrity in representation. These virtues were generally accredited to the members prior to their election.

Instead of making the roll call mandatory for every decision, important or trivial, why not make more frequent use of the privilege of getting a roll call vote whenever desired? That is the way our Congress does it. Even this practice can be carried to a monotonous extreme, but it seems to strike a happier medium.



Remember Kneeler Drive!

Collegiana

By BRUCE TAYLOR

By BRYCE TAYLOR

Carrying Things Too Far Dept.: Joe Casulnuova, North Beach's tired and sweaty representative to S. M., brought the house down in Wednesday's Eng. 119 ensemble—the rabid intramural manager, obviously worried about the season's first game that afternoon, sneaked into class ten minutes late toting the following parcels: Three base sacks, six assorted bats, fourteen mitts, and half the baseball diamond. O.K., O.K., so the guy IS doing his job.

Speaking about classes, local ticket jockey, Don Butler, played the part of a model in yesterday's P.S. 131 moan and groan session. For those who saw Butler stretched out on the desk with a carload of books on his tummy, don't worry—he wasn't on a marijuana jag; it was just Mr. Yale Meyer demonstrating how people are supposed to breath. Sudden thought: We may all be dead.

Wouldn't it be wonderful: if we could go to all social affairs attired in traditional Moragan style; after watching the tuxedo-clothes musicians at Wed. eve's string session, we have come to the startling conclusion that the world is entirely too formal. Back to the cave, James; if mid-terms would come some time in July; and if James Melton would sing "Bluebirds of Happiness" earlier than midnight. KSMO listeners, and that just about includes everybody on the campus, are getting tired of waiting until the witching hour to hear the piece. Maybe the station could close down around 10:00 p.m., and make everybody happy.

Comes the period during the school year when everybody starts getting nervous prostration, insomnia, seven year's itch and halitosis. No, not mid-terms. No, sorry, not spring. Yes, that's it! Elections! Yessir, that time when the campus is split wider than a Massachusetts oyster at a Pakistan gourmet's table; when the small-timers, and the big-timers, too, start beating their drums for their favorite politico; and when sleep is some pleasantly recalled experience as crowds of students jam their way into smoke-filled rooms and gab, gab, gab. Washington lobbyists should grab the next plane and attend pre-election meetings; they'd learn more tricks than Houdini and Blackstone ever conceived.

Election Item Afterthought: Maybe we'd better cancel the whole plan; rumors are rampant that Boss. D. has this year's balloting sewed up in his right pocket, with a rat trap sitting on top.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Editor's Note: This is the seventeenth in the series of articles written by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.

These days prior to Passiontide recall vividly some of the objects which we saw and which are associated so closely with Our Lord's Passion and death. Perhaps the Scala Sancta or "Holy Stairs," are the most important objects associated with the Passion. These steps are twenty-eight in number and are made of marble. They formerly led to the praetorium of Pontius Pilate and at one time were referred to as "Pilate's Stairs." Today the marble is covered with wood. There are a few places where pieces of glass have been inserted over blotches of what appear to be blood. Pious tradition says that these blotches are drops of Christ's Blood which He shed after He had ben crowned with thorns.

It is the custom for Catholics to ascend the stairs on their knees with arms outstretched as a form of penance. As each step is ascended a certain prayer is said and the person meditates on the sufferings of Christ. The Scala Sancta are to be found in the Church of San Salvatore close to the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the oldest Christian Church. The Passionist Fathers are in charge.

Tradition tells us that St. Helena, mother of Constantine, discovered the holy stairs and had them transported to Rome where they were installed in the Lateran Palace. In 1589, Pope Sixtuss V had the stairs transferred to their present site. On either side of the main staircase are two smaller staircases for those who do not care to ascend the holy stairs on their knees.

Close tot he Church of St. Mary Major, another one of the great basilicas of Rome, is the small Chapel of St. Praxedes. It is hidden in the shadows of St. Mary Major and for that reason is missed by many tourists. I had been told that this little chapel, under the supervision of the Benedictine monks, has more relics associated with the early church than any other chapel or church. In it one can find the "Pillar of Flagellation" where Our Lord was scourged according to the Roman law. Scourging was not a Jewish form of punishment; it belonged to the Romans. The law required that forty stripes be administered, but one was not to receive more than that number. St. Paul speaks of receiving thirty-nine lashes. The number which Christ received is not known, but tradition says that there were enough to make his back stream with blood.

The pillar is of marble and is very low, so low, in fact, that one must bend over it in order to be fully tied. Pictures showing Christ with His hands stretched over His head are incorrect.

PARK
Lafayette
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
APRIL 3-5
Chicken Every Sunday
With Dan Dailey - Celeste Holm
also
Embraceable You
With Dana Clark - Geraldine Brooks
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY
APRIL 6-9
Letter to Three Wives
with
Jeanne Crain - Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern
also
SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK
With Virginia Mayo - Bruce Bennett

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
APRIL 3-5
The Fighting O'Flynn
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
also
An Act of Murder
with
Frederic Marsch - Florence Eldridge
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY
APRIL 6-9
Chicken Every Sunday
with
Dan Dailey - Celeste Holm
also
CRISS CROSS
With
Burt Lancaster - Yvonne De Carlo

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St. Mary's Club Notes

The next regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday, April 18, 1949. Brother Luke of Sacred Heart College has offered to put on a boxing show. He will advise the members later about the localities. Let us have a big turnout for this meeting. As usual Brother Edward W. McKeever will handle the affair. A vote of thanks to Brother Ed on the wonderful show he put on at the March meeting. Members, you are missing something when you stay away from the meetings. Come on out next time and join in on the fun.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Con Crimmins on the birth of a baby boy in the name of Cornelious James. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Smith on the birth of a baby girl, Nancy Patricia. Why not Elsie?

CONDOLENCES

The club extends its depest sympathy to Brother Robert E. Kinsky on the death of his father, William F. Kinsky.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following new members to membership: William B. Mead with the Continental Merchandise Company, sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.; Daniel R. Patterson, a candy wholesaler, sponsored by Kenneth Dukelow; Thomas J. Flynn, with Balfour, Guthrie & Company, Ltd., sponsored by Thomas E. Dunne; Elmer B. Meyer of the Hood Rubber Company, sponsored by Thomas E. Dunne. We'll be seeing you at the next meeting, brothers.

We are also happy to welcome back into the club the following old-time members: James E. Currie, Ward Pennington, Frank Lytle and Eugene P. Osuna.

HERE AND THERE

Albert D. McNulty will be found at the Noe Valley branch of the Bank of America.

Any members wishing to purchase a copy of the magazine in which appears the story written by Albert Becker, "That Fabulous Saint Mary's Club," kindly send to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, Calif., stamps in the amount of 13 cents.

Bro. Gary New Scholastic

The ranks of the Student Brothers were further enlarged on Sunday last with the arrival of a new Scholastic, Brother Stephen Gary, from the Novitiate at Mont LaSalle.

Sanctuary List

WEEK OF APRIL 3-9 INCL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3—

7:00 Mass—Dick Bertain and Dan Arzac.

9:00 Mass—Ed Canton and Art Balazs.

Benediction after 9:00 Mass. Bill Delucchi and Jim Clinton.

APRIL 4-9, Inclusive—

Daily Mass at 7:00—Frank Ala and Ed Arnold.

APRIL 6—

Wednesday Services, 6:30 P. M. — Jim Baratta, Dan Arzac, Ed Arnold and Frank Ala.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8—

Stations of the Cross, 12:30—Jose Aboitiz, Joe Williams, Tom Waters, Joe Waltner.

Knights Set Picnic Date

Tentatively set for April 24, the annual Knights of Columbus picnic will be held at Justin Grove on the College campus.

The picnic committee, headed by Bill Bozzini and including Angelo Maffeo, Bob Lindquist, Lee Bruzzoni, and Maurice Alberti, have planned a softball game for the afternoon followed by a barbecue steak dinner and dancing in the evening. Lights and a generator have been installed in the grove.

At the last regular meeting James Lindsay was elected Chancellor of the council replacing Tom Shea, who at the beginning of this semester was elected Grand Knight.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to sponsor several booths at the annual Frontier Day celebration to be held May 1.

"Mildness counts with me, and Chesterfields are MILDER—*MUCH* MILDER."

Jane Wyman

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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LOU BOUDREAU *says*..."Chesterfield is my idea of a MILDER smoke. I never found any other cigarette that could take Chesterfield's place. It's MY cigarette."

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*A*lways *B*uy CHESTERFIELD

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